

The BEE.
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C., as Second Class matter.
W. CALVIN CHASE, Editor.

Col. Geo. M. Arnold is a worker.
The Bee is no man's organ.

It is the peoples journal.

The success of the colored people
is united action in all they do.

The hand should be educated as
well as the head.

There cannot be two many profes-
sional men.

Now is your time to purchase
lots at Bowie, Md.

Next Spring you will have to
pay \$300 for lots that you can pur-
chase now for \$100. Call on Mr.
Campbell Carrington and say that
you saw the advertisement in the
Bee.

Senator Ingalls pointed speech
in the Senate this week. When
Mr. Ingalls talk he generally
knows what he is talking about.
The Federal Elections bill become
a law and President Harrison is
entitled to credit.

The appointment of supervising
principal will be made very short-
ly. Candidates are numerous, but
the man who has the longest poll
will reach the persimmons. The
Bee has had no particular candi-
date nor is it interested in any par-
ticular person.

We want it understood that an
editor of a newspaper reserves the
right to reject any or all communica-
tions that may be brought for
publication. We also want it un-
derstood that this paper will not be
a party to any personal attack on
the principal of the Minor Normal
school. Whatever may be her
faults, the Bee reserves the right

to reject any matter that is in
harmony with its policy. The
principal of the Minor Normal
school, so far as the Bee knows,
has made an excellent teacher and
if any one has personal grievances
towards that principal, it must be
ventilated through some other
channel and not the Bee. It has
been the policy of this journal to
please everyone, but, it seems that
n one is ever satisfied, hence the
Bee will "hue to line the let clips
fall where they may."

FREEMEN IN THE SOUTH.

Elsewhere in this issue of the
Bee is a very interesting article
from the *Afro-American Presbyterian*,
on the great work that is be-
ing done in the South, for the
freemen, by Rev. E. W. Wil-
liams and his accomplished wife.
The report is worth reading and
if some of our patriotic citizens
would do what they ought to do
they certainly would send aid to
these struggling workers. It is
very commendable on the part of
Rev. Williams and his wife for
their sacrificing interest for the
welfare of the freedmen in the
South. Dr. Ferguson has done a
great deal for this institution and
in this connection Prof. Jas. M.
Gregory deserves the respect and
consideration of the Southern free-
men for his many acts of kindness
in sending material aid to this in-
stitution.

THE NEGROES NEED PRO- TECTION.

Mr. Miller (S. C.) said that the colored
people of the south did not complain
that they were not given office. What
they suffered from was the infernal lynch
law. Next they suffered from the little pe-
tition system of justice that robbed them of
the results of their toil from day to day.
Third, they work for their taskmasters
and they were paid as their taskmasters
pleased, for the counts were so constructed
that the negroes had no rights. Talk
about calling the elections bill a force bill!
Did not the gentleman from the south
say that it was the white man's rights to
rule and control elections; and if they
could not control them by a majority vote
they would control them by force or
fraud? The negroes wanted an election
law that would compel the people of the
south to regard the rights of the negro
and white man alike and to count their
votes as cast, and which would result in
the wishes of the people being expressed
by duly elected representatives. What
the negroes needed was not so much of-
fices as it was protection at home in their
rights, chiefest among which was the
right to live. If they get an elections
bill South Carolina would have six or
seven republicans here.—Hos. T. H. Mil-

ler, in the House of Representatives.

Yes, Mr. Miller, if ever you ut-
tered the truth it is in the above.
The negroes need protection and
it is in bad taste for the southern
democrats to deny it. So far as
the office are concerned the colored
people in the south are satisfied
that the President intends to give
them their share of the offices.
What is needed, is protection.

FEDERAL ELECTIONS BILL. ARRANGEMENTS FOR A BIG MEETING TO ENDORSE IT.

An adjourned meeting of the
Harrison and Morton League met
last Monday evening at the army
of the Washington Cadets Corps,
with Mr. W. Calvin Chase in the
chair and Mr. W. H. Jones as sec-
retary. The newly-installed pres-
ident, Mr. Chase, stated that it was
the wish of the people that the Fed-
eral elections bill should become a
law, and as American citizens
whose constitutional rights are
abridged the colored people should
do all in their power to demonstrate
to the Congress of the nation that
they not only want the bill to be-
come a law, but thank the Presi-
dent for urging Congress in his
annual message to pass the bill.
As the several committees were
appointed at the last meeting to
complete arrangements for a public
meeting, and to tender thanks to
those Republican Representatives,
and especially Hon. John C. Spoon-
er, who had spoken in defense of
the rights of the colored people, it
was hoped that the committees had
completed their arrangements and
were ready for business.

After the reading of the minutes
a constitution and by-laws were
adopted. The executive committee
reported that a public meeting be-
held Monday, January 26, for the
purpose of endorsing the President's
late message to Congress and his
recommendation of the passage of
the Federal elections bill; also,
that a set of resolutions be adopted
tendering thanks to Senator Spoon-
er for his speech on the elections
bill, and other members of Congress
and to the Pennsylvania legislature
for the passage of a resolution in
dorsing the bill and urging its
Senators to vote for its passage.

The committee on church reported
that the public meeting would
be held at the Metropolitan Bapt.,
Church, street, between Twelfth

and Thirteenth
Monday evening, Jan. 26, at 8 o'clock.
The church has a seating capacity of
3,000.

The following gentlemen have
been selected by the committee on
arrangements to speak:

Recorder of Deeds B. K. Bruce,
Hons. J. R. Lynch, J. M. Langston,
James Hill, John C. Spooner, W.
E. Chandler, H. P. Cheatham,
North Carolina; T. H. Miller, South
Carolina; L. C. Houk, Tennessee;
E. M. Hewlett, Hon. A. M. Clapp,
Dr. C. B. Purvis, Prof. J. M. Greg-
ory, and Dr. J. E. Rankin, chap-
lain.

The following will be asked to
occupy seats on the stage:

The commissioners of the Dis-
trict of Columbia, Hon. F. W. Palmer,
Col. Fred Brackett, Rev. F. J.
Grimke, Mr. Crosby S. Noyes, Rev.
Robert Johnson, Drs. S. R. Watts,
J. R. Francis, and J. C. Wilder,
Andrew Gleason, Col. W. M.
Meredith, and George M. Arnold,
Hons. P. B. S. Pinchback, John J.
Ingalls, George F. Hoar, H. D.
Lodge, Rev. Walter Brook, S. G.
Lamkins, H. C. Bowen, C. H. Phil-
lips, W. H. Phillips, and A. S.
Thomas; Prof. W. B. Johnson, D.
Dr. F. J. Shadd, J. M. Ricks,
Revs. William Gray and George
W. Moore, George G. T. Cook,
John F. Cook, Maj. C. A. Fleet-
wood, Col. George W. Sayer,
William Henry Smith, H. W. Eu-
rope, Messrs T. E. Penicks, William
White, Capt. H. P. Brant, W. J.
White, Dr. C. Crusor, Revs. S. N.
Browne and T. G. Stewart, Dr. O.
L. Presbrey, L. Dean, Aaron Rus-
sell, Avon Bradshaw, R. S. Smith,
and Hon. John J. Ingalls.

Fifteen new members were admit-
ted and John F. Cook was made an
honorary member.

The following resolutions were
adopted:

Resolved, That all citizens in the
District of Columbia who are in
harmony with the following are
hereby invited to attend a public
meeting, to be held in the Metro-
politan Baptist Church, R street,
between Twelfth and Thirteenth
streets, Monday evening, January
26, for the purpose of tending
thanks to President Harrison for
his late message urging upon Con-
gress the passage of the Federal
elections bill, to Senators Spooner,
Hoar, and others, and to the Penn-
sylvania legislature.

Resolved, further, That all ad-
missions to the church shall be by
card, which can be obtained from
the following committee: E. B. Wel-
born, B. West, W. H. Jones, C. H.
Watson, W. H. Jackson, Moses
Anderson, F. B. Cooper, William
Crawford, Capt. J. S. Coolidge, A.
St. A. Smith, and W. Calvin Chase.
On motion of Mr. W. H. Jackson,

the president was authorized to ap-
point five sergeants-at-arms. The
appointment was deferred until
next Monday night, to which time
the meeting adjourned.

LOUISE TO CLARA.

Dear Clara.—

This has been a delightful week
to me. I have had visits from
several of my old friends and ac-
quaintances, who seem to be de-
lighted to know that the House-
hold is to be scenes of merriment
this year.

The most interesting topic that
is being discussed is, who is the
new supervising principal to be?
I have an idea but, I am not pre-
pared to state it. At any rate I
suppose that everybody will be
satisfied when the appointment
is made.

Our mutual friend the Record-
er returned to the city this week
from Mississippi, where he has
been on business. He was too
tired and busy to discuss school
matters or politics. He did assert
however, that the President is
highly thought of in the South,
notwithstanding reports by his
enemies.

I have been wandering why it
is that a few of the ex-office hold-
ers have just begun to see the
wrongs perpetrated against the
colored race. While some of
these men were holding office they
had no time to discuss the welfare
of our people. Circumstances com-
pel politicians at times to change
their views and opinions. It is
more often the want of office than
it is anything else. The colored
people are no fools; they know
what they want and what repre-
sentatives to trust. True as our
editor said, "the race should be a
ware of false leadership."

I understand that there are to
be several distinguished sociables
to be given this season. Our so-
ciety is becoming to be quite fash-
ionable, but, until prejudice and
discrimination are discarded our
social circle will ever be a muddle.

I have been informed that the
reception given by Mr. and Mrs.
Alexander Marshall two weeks
ago was to introduce their daugh-
ter to the Household or the social
circle. This was the young lady's
debut in society. Miss Marshall
is a very amiable young lady and
there is no doubt but that she will
become quite a bell and an acqui-
sition to the social circle. Mr.
and Mrs. Marshall are two very
genial and entertaining persons.

The camp fire of the O. P. Mor-
ton Post Monday night at Grand
Army hall was largely attended.
The Col. was the life of the occa-
sion. I mean Col. Arnold. He
was very much sought after by
every one present. Of course it
was on account of his popularity.

Speaking of our young girls, I
desire to suggest one or two
things. Don't you think that it
would be well for them, after
graduation, if they can't get
schools to teach, to seek employ-
ment elsewhere? It would also
be a good thing if some of our
well to do colored men would op-
en some kind of a large business
such as dry good stores and em-
ploy them as clerks. Indeed, I
can't help from congratulating the
Hyman Bros. They certainly do
deserve credit for what they have
done and are doing for themselves
and the elevation of young girls
in giving them employment. It
is the duty of the colored people
to see to it that their places of
business in this city are patroniz-
ed. They are doing more for our
girls than many of those who have
had an opportunity to put money
in the pockets of those young la-
dies who want employment. There
is not so much embarrassment
among our girls now as they used
to be; they want work and are
willing to do whatever is honora-
ble and right to make a lively-
hood.

All honors to O. P. M. No. 1.
W. R. C. Dept. of the Potomac,
and all honor and praise to their
two ladies for their zeal, labor and
hard work in that field of unthank-
fulness. We just feel it a pleasure
to uncover whenever we see Miss
Bowen and Miss Mason, especially
for the addresses each delivered on
assuming the presidency of the
corps.

Lincoln birth day will be fit-
tingly observed February 12th in this
city by a popular demonstration
under the auspices of the "Plym-
outh Lyceum." A committee of
twenty five have charge of the
arrangements. The celebration
will be for the general public; due
notice of details, place and so on
will appear in the Bee's next issue.

MRS. BEECHER'S MARRIAGE VIEWS.

I have seen much of life and in
almost all of its wonderfully chang-
ing aspects, and I am convinced
that the joys and the sorrows, the
crosses and the crowns in married
life are about equally divided be-
tween the husband and the wife.
I am confident that nothing will
right all the wrongs and bring or-
der out of the confusion arising

from the many disturbing questions
that are constantly arising, as the
shelter of the true home, ruled over
by husband and wife in all loving
confidence, and unitedly.—Mrs.
Henry Ward Beecher, in Ladies'
Home Journal.

SCRAPS AND NOTES.

If the cosmopolitans as they are
found in this city, from all parts
of the union, do not attend the
grand Mass Meeting called for the
night of Jan., 26th at the R. st.,
Metropolitan Church, under the
auspices of the Harrison and Mor-
ton League it will be in evidence
that the representative colored
people of this country as they are
to be seen in the capitol city of
the country, are totally callous
and indifferent as to the matter of
the elections bill. That the great
mass of people want this bill to
pass both houses of Congress, and
then be signed by the President,
goes without the saying. But
what is the best method to express
to the statesmen and the country
how we stand on this matter? Why
it is simply to make the mass
meeting a great event; a success by
a large turnout of the people, es-
pecially those from the states who
are situated in this city under the
government, and by the power of
the republican party. The meeting
should, and we feel no doubt but
what it will, be a reflex of the
highest race representative, pro-
gress intellectually, morally and fi-
nancially. In short, it should be
an audience that will represent
what has been, what is and
what is to be.

Many leading gentlemen and
representative people will be there-
let them gaze on a packed audi-
ence of our best people from all
walks of life; the preacher, doctor,
lawyer, professor, teacher, states-
man, soldier, and above all our
women, and thus show that the
advanced thought, the moral sense
of duty and obligation, and a loyal
regard for our fellow citizens (es-
pecially in the south), has been a-
wakened and in the time for ac-
tion we do not sleep on our arms
or at the post of duty.

Rev. J. Anderson Taylor, the
new pastor of Shiloh, will be re-
ceived in grand style by the peo-

ple of this city.
ladies and gentlemen rep-
the church have the matter in
hand. Thursday evening Feb.
5th 1891, has been settled upon as
the evening. Our leading minis-
ters of all denominations will be
invited to seats on the platform;
also many distinguished gentle-
men and representative people.

Rev. Walter H. Brooks will
preach the charge and there will
be five minutes speeches, talks and
addresses from a number of gen-
tlemen. Everything will be done
to extend a hearty welcome and
greeting to "Shiloh's" pastor. As
the affair is to be public, a great
audience will be present and "Old
Shiloh" will be able to see how
near and dear she is to our citi-
zens.

Miss Amanda R. Bowen and
Miss Julia W. Mason have dis-
played a gr-at many doubts that
used to exist in Grand Army cir-
cles as to the competency of col-
ored ladies to maintain and govern
a woman's relief corps.

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notice of details, place and so on
will appear in the Bee's next issue.

Don't forget the Mass Meeting
January 26th 1891, at Mr. John-
son Church, R. between 12th and
13th N. W. Turn out and show
that you are still loyal and devo-
ted to the great principles of lib-
erty a fair vote and an honest
count.

Our Latest and Greatest Premium Offer! THE MAMMOTH CYCLOPEDIA, IN FOUR VOLUMES.



A Great and Wonderful Work,
CONTAINING
2,176 Pages
AND
620 Beautiful Illustrations!

THE MAMMOTH CYCLOPEDIA has been pub-
lished in four volumes for the purpose of
providing a complete and practical
reference work for the masses. It is a
work of every-day utility, and its value
is in its practical utility of twenty ordi-
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